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New Revised Honor Code Procedure Released by Council Lays Stress On Reformation Before Punishment

New procedures, a new basic philosophy and a clearer definition of jurisdiction are a few of the highlights of the revised Honor Code Procedures released this week by Weston Edwards, Honor Council chairman.

Certain weaknesses in the original system and pressure from actual code violations last school year brought about the revision. Work was started on the new procedures last November.

Honor Council members affirm that the greatest aim of the revised code is the basic philosophy that will stress help for code violators rather than punishment. Honor counselors will be assigned to reported violators in an effort to propagate a program of education and reformation.

The new code states that it is not punitive either in purpose or procedure. "It is to be administered in the spirit of helpfulness, in the interest of education and traditions of honor, and in the interest of the student alleged to have violated its provisions. No terminology common to criminal law shall be used in the code."

Violations of the Honor Code have been classified as academic and non-academic.

A new definition of non-academic misconduct states that it shall consist of Words of Wisdom violations, profanity, obscene language, trespassing, infractions of the moral law, and all other conduct not in keeping with the ideals and standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, both on and off campus.

Procedures for dealing with non-academic misconduct are also new. Upon a reported breach of the code, the student will be interviewed by an honor counselor. If the student admits the misconduct, he will be given every opportunity to change his actions or habits, and if after a reasonable time his compliance, no action will be taken.

For those who fail to conform to the standards after being given the opportunity, action will be taken by the Honor Council itself.

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ONE FOR THE GOVERNOR—Larry Whetten, chairman of the AF ROTC Military Ball, presents an invitation to Gov. J. Bracken Lee, while Dawn Baker, Sponsor representative, looks on with approval of the action at Capitol.

BYU Military Ball Planners Invite Governor Lee to Annual Event

Gov. J. Bracken Lee was presented with an invitation to the Air Force ROTC military ball at the state capital Tuesday afternoon by dance chairman Larry Whetten and Dawn Baker, sponsor representative.

Governor Lee is one of a number of guests that have been invited to the dance scheduled for May 8 at the Rainbow Rendezvous in Salt Lake City.

Special invitations have also been sent to members of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and to the BYU board of trustees. Professors of military air, and naval science at the Utah colleges, as well as the com-

manding general at the Hill Air Force base have also been sent invitations.

Theme for the second annual event is "Far Avion," which will carry out the idea of a modern French air show. French pastries will be served in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere for refreshments.

SINGING UNITS VIE FOR CUPS FRIDAY NIGHT

Adding a festive touch, members of 17 campus units will don costumes tomorrow night as they present their original songs in the 1953 Songfest. "Counterpoint in voice."

Open to the public, the musical show will commence at 8 p.m. in the field house. There is no admission charge.

White Tokalons aim for a third straight win and Brickers vie for second year honors, each of the remaining groups is predicted.

A walk-through practice for Songfest will be held tonight in the fieldhouse commencing at 8 p.m. Units must be represented.

ing an upset in the coming week. Besides the coveted traveling trophy, winners in the men's and the women's divisions will each receive cash prizes of \$15, first place; \$10, second place; \$5, third place.

General Songfest chairman is Martha Tingey. Ruth Moon is the AWS council member adviser. Others are: Marilyn Reed, lighting; Grace Colton, advertising; Davis Benson, judging; LaRoe Baird, publicity; Agnes Weibell, programs; and Nina Lew, stageing.

Coverage Given Election Winners

Finalists will have an opportunity to have their photos printed in next Tuesday's UNIVERSE. Candidates are advised to turn their statements in to the UNIVERSE not later than 10 a.m. Saturday. The length is limited to 100 words for ASBYU candidates and 150 words for all others.

Y Symphony Will Do New Number At Spring Concert

Featuring a new "Suite on Latter-day Saint Hymns" composed by Crawford Gates, the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Lawrence Sardeni will present a concert in the Joseph Smith auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

This concert will be the orchestra's last public appearance before leaving for a concert tour of Nevada and Southern California. The featured solo of Mr. Gates, which is being presented next Wednesday, will also be featured on the tour. The tour itinerary includes Las Vegas, Huntington Park, Long Beach, San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Bernardino.

The BYU orchestra is a symphony organization of 85 members and has been received very enthusiastically by both press and public on previous tours.

Also featured on the concert will be Glenn Williams, first bassoonist, who will play Burill Phillips' "Concert Fantasy for Bassoon and String Orchestra."

Hawaiians Plan Hula Song Nite

"A Night in Hawaii" will be the theme of this year's annual show presented by the Hawaiian club.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Smith auditorium. In following the theme the Hawaiians will trace the Hawaiian culture through dances from ancient to modern times.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased from any Hawaiian Club member.

Entertainment will feature Marilyn and William Brand in a Samoan knife dance; Alice Asa in a hula solo; Roland Alo, vocal soloist; and Betty and Lee in a comic hula. Kay Howard and Andy Mostert will narrate.

Director is Ed Mathias. Others on the committee are publicity chairman, Fred Takasaki; props, Sonnie Bray and Wyle Swapp; kama, dance director, Allen Kates; and music director, Tom Neakums; and usher director, Marvin Basted.

Dancers will be Barbara Chun, Naomi Lo, Deltha Colburn, Naomi Kawas, Rose Mahi, Ethel Whitford, Jean Waiwale, and Muriel Enos; and musicians are Wesley Kakauna, Sonnie Bray, Roger Akia, John Vilasao, Ken Welemeyer, Fumika Alan, and Edward Mathias.

Beating the Drums ...

Election Booths Open; Results Friday

A record number of Y students cast their ballots yesterday in primary studentbody elections, following two days of carnival-like campaigning.

Election booths on both the upper and lower campus will remain open until 5 p.m. today. Sixteen finalists—from a total of 33 original candidates—will be announced during assembly tomorrow in addition to business manager aspirants.

According to studentbody president LeRoy Porter, final campaigning will take place Monday and Tuesday, with elections slated

for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Many observers saw this week's campaigning more of a circus than a time for candidates and the studentbody to get acquainted. Originally scheduled to be over by 5 p.m. Tuesday, campaigning went right on into the night, due to a last-minute rules switch by election officers.

Interest in the annual student-body election has been centered around candidates for LeRoy Porter, chair of president of ASBYU. Harold Christensen, Ted Johnson, Earl McBride, Quinn McKay and Russell McQueen are

all candidates for the executive position.

Other contested positions are studentbody first and second vice-president and secretary of the studentbody. Candidates are also competing for senior, junior and sophomore class officers and AMS posts.

A record number of candidates have been nominated for most positions, and increased interest in election campaigns and the outcome has been registered on the campus.

Expenses for both primary and final campaigning are limited to a total of 15 dollars.



GOOD EXAMPLE—Members of the Y Day committee practice what they preach in preparing for the big day. Vicky Wallis, Dick Nilsen, Jed Pritchett, and Thora Brown, are all hard at work at North building entrance.

Invitational Track and Field Events Round Out Season Cultural Calendar

by Virgil Smith
UNIVERSITY Second Miller

A rare treat is coming to BYU and the people of Utah this week-end. No, it is not a performance of the music musician, a distinguished speaker, or even creative dancers. Nor is it the Harlem Globetrotters with a halftime act.

All of these we have known. But, while such experiences have helped to fill in some of our cultural deficiencies during the past seven months, we are still not exactly well-rounded. There are some pathetic concavities left—some hollows which can be filled only by certain events due to occur Saturday. These events are the performance of three Olympic track stars: Mal Whit-

field, Dick Attlessey, and Art Barnard.

If you have ever run a half mile in a hurry, or even a hundred yards, you will thrill at the skill displayed by champions who have behind them the second mile of arduous practice in the use of living energy.

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But enough of eloquence! Let it not be said that there are no practical reasons for watching these men do their stuff. The points on hurdling you could pick up may well prove to be your

salvation when you need to make tracks through the maze of posters that will hobble the campus during final campaigning next week.

While it is true that these spike artists are the rare part of the great Saturday, there is no need to ignore the other great performers who will be in the stadium. In addition to the best talent from high schools and junior colleges of Utah and surrounding states, the most outstanding fellows on the track teams of Brigham Young and the University of Utah will be giving competition to each other and to one of the Olympic men in the high jump and the sprints. Don't miss this; you would have to go much farther to see the Olympics.

Hart-Larson Award...

Campus Poetry Prize Added To Creative Writing Award

A new poetry presentation, the Hart-Larson Award, has been added this year to the creative writing awards given on the campus.

This award will be given by professors Edward L. Hart and Clinton F. Larson, and will be given in addition to the Elsie Chamberlain Carrell Medal and the J. Martinus Jensen Medal, both of which are given for short story writing.

The award was created "as an incentive to the many fine writers and works being accomplished by students of Brigham Young University." Some results of student talents may be found in the *Wye* magazine and the *Bumby*, the latter, an unofficial campus literary magazine.

All students interested in competing for this award should leave their manuscripts with either Professor Hart or Professor Larson in room 216 of the Smith building before May 4.

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Boston Symphony Auditions Are Set for Students

Instrumental auditions for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer school will be held for Brigham Young University students on May 12, while the famous Boston musical group is on campus.

Students interested in applying for admission and scholarships at the orchestra's summer school of music at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., should contact Dr. John Halliday or Prof. Lawrence Sardon before May 11.

The instrumental divisions of the school include a full symphony of advanced students, who work under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. There is also intensive work in chamber music.

Those who are admitted to the student orchestra receive grants for tuition from the Tanglewood revolving scholarship fund.

Tickets for the Boston Symphony concert, which will be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium, may be obtained from the treasurer's office. Reserved seats sell for \$3.50 and general admission tickets are \$2.

Those in charge of the concert urge BYU students to obtain their tickets as soon as possible.



CONSEY ISLAND, MAYBE!—The Brigham Young University campus took on the appearance of a carnival during primary campaigning for studentbody, class, and AMS officers Monday and Tuesday of this exciting political week.

Westminister College President To Give Forum Talk Monday

Rev. J. Richard Palmer, president of Westminister College, will be the Brigham Young University forum speaker Monday at 9:55 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

His subject will be "You Are More Important Than 'You Dream.' The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Palmer is a native of Lake Forest, Ill. He is the son of a Methodist minister and received his elementary education in South Dakota. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Dakota Wesleyan College in 1940 and was awarded the Master of Theology degree in 1945 from Elletts Seminary in Denver. He is married to the former Ruth Sumner, and they have two daughters.

A preacher for some 15 years, he has dedicated his full life work to the Christian church and to Christian education. His first church was the Emmanuel Methodist in Denver. Since then he has held various pastorates.

He was named president of Westminister, the only Protestant college in the intermountain area, last year. Although endowed by the Presbyterian church, that group chose a Meth-

odist minister to lead the Salt Lake City school, which serves to emphasize the interdenominational work of the college.

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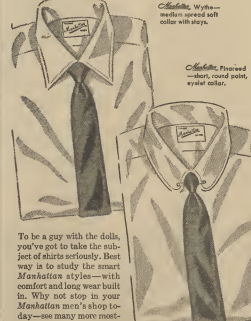
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Campus Concert Slated By AF ROTC Chorus

The AF ROTC Chorus directed by Cadet Captain Virgil Camp will present their first full concert on the campus of Brigham Young University on Monday in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8:15 p.m. There will be a 50c admission charge to defray the cost

of the chorus' recent tour.

The group is made up of 28 male voices who were selected from a group of over 100 talented cadets chosen from the cadet unit here on campus. Singing in the soldiers' parts will be Leroy Erickson, Janie Thompson, Merrill Bradshaw, and the ROTC Male Quartet made up of cadets Ronald Carter, Dean Holmes, Forrest Allred and Gary Van Wagener.

The chorus recently returned from a tour of California where they sang in San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, and San Luis Obispo. The group was received with acclamation and invited to return next year.

The tour to California is the second tour Mr. Camp's chorus has taken this year. Earlier this year they toured southeastern Idaho, singing in Bigby, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Downey, and Malad.

The superintendent of music in the San Francisco Schools invited the chorus to return to San Francisco again and sing before every high school in that area. This was a sample of the type of reception extended the cadets as they toured the scheduled states and cities.

The program scheduled for Monday night's concert will consist of sacred, secular and novelty numbers. Tickets are now on sale in the Joseph Smith, Information booth.

Maori Folk Chants, Dances & Songs Travel to Wyoming

The Kila Ora club commenced a three-day tour beginning Wednesday, under the auspices of the BYU public service department programs will be presented at Morgan, Kayville, Ogden, and Hyde Park.

Itinerary for Friday will include Lake Town, Randolph, and Evanston, Wyo.

Students participating on the program are:

Chuck Mills, Mary Alice Carter, Helen Erickson, Lois Tovey, Pam Tovey, Margaret Andersen, Charlotte Mahai, Le Iale Jarman, Glena Mitchell, Valerie Kotsel, Janet Janel, Dave Jensen, Lawrence Head, Bob Mendenhall, Phyllis Kaise, Joan Bradbury, Edson Winterout, Wally Brown and Esperanza Yumes.



TRAVELING TROPHY—U.S. president Joanne Stringham returns the AMS trophy to George Jarvis, chairman.

AMS Carnival Set; Trophy is Offered To Winning Booth

Theme chosen for Brigham Young University's annual spring carnival is "Arabian Nights." Scheduled for May 9, this event is sponsored by the Associated Men under the direction of the freshman class.

Booths will compete for a trophy to be awarded the most outstanding concession. They will be graded by the amount of money taken in, cooperation, theme, and general appearance.

Food will be sold by each class.

The carnival will be open from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, and a street dance will commence at 9 p.m. A special program will be present at the carnival by the Associated Women Students, according to announcements.

Y's Ideas...

Student Office Candidates. Must Qualify

(Editor's Note: The following Y's Idea, by a freshman student, was written as an English theme. Several freshman English classes participated in writing on "Y's Ideas" at the suggestion of the UNIVERSE feature department. Other articles will be printed in successive issues.)

by Raecene Smith

... in my opinion, the students would be more apt to vote in elections and vote intelligently if they knew more about the qualifications of the candidates, and there are a number of ways by which these qualifications could be made known.

A brief mention of qualifications such as past experience, special talents and other points relative to the position could be included in the introduction of the nominees in assemblies. A brief enumeration of the qualifications of the candidates could be printed in the UNIVERSE. When campaigning is involved, the campaign manager could concentrate more on advertising the eligibility of the nominee on the campaign signs, and he could possibly have circulars containing a personal brief of the nominee printed and passed out among the students.

Let us be democratic at ... Brigham Young University and be sure that those who reign over special occasions and those who administer student affairs represent the whole studentbody. Let us be sure that they are elected because a majority of the students feel they are best qualified for the positions they are to hold.

Audit Committee Appointed by IOC

IOC met last Monday night in an abbreviated session which saw no new business presented but which cleared the legislative slate of several older items.

In the most important move of the evening, the council approved the appointment of Albert Osraff, Los Angeles, and Barry Warden, Idaho Falls, to Bob Devett's auditing committee.

The committee, which was formed several weeks ago, will supervise the auditing of all organization books when it appears that the organizations are having financial trouble, and will operate under the supervision of the IOC.

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Arnold Air Society Elects Commander

Ted L. Weight, Provo, was named cadet commander of the Arnold Air Society for the coming year, in elections held recently.

He will be aided by the following new officers: Frank Daly, Panguitch, executive officer; Dale Goodwin, Panaca, Nev., operations officer; Paul Diehl, Beaconsfield, Can., adjutant; James Seastrand, American Fork, finance officer; and Larry Whetten, Grand Junction, Colo., public information officer.

These men will direct the activities of the Arnold Air Society until spring quarter of next year. They are in charge of such events as the military ball and AFROTC assembly.

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READY TO SERVE YOU—Newly elected officers of Y Calcare honorary service unit, are left to right, Rina Christensen, Historian, Clota Johnson, vice pres, Idora Bickle, president Carol Weller, secretary, and Cherrill Curtis, treasurer.

Honorary Service Organization Elects Next Year's Executives

Following the annual Y Calcare formal pledging held Saturday evening, a quintet of YCs were called to 1953-54 executive responsibilities.

Idora Bickle, a sophomore from Kearney, Neb., assumed presidential position of the service honorary, while Clota Johnson, a freshman from Ogden, was appointed vice-president.

Mary Carol Weller, Pocatello, and Cherrill Curtis, Placerville, Calif., were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Historian and reporter duties were given to Rina Christensen, Kingman, Ariz.

Assume Duties

Service regularly performed by the Y Calcarees should be arranged through these new officers who take the major leadership responsibility immediately. The outgoing officers include Margaret Clark, president; Lu Mackham, vice president; Betty Nelson, secretary; Gayle Boyack, treasurer; and Mary Anne Carter, historian and reporter.

The 59 new members, who were initiated earlier in the evening during a candle-lit pledging, are reminded that the weekly YC meetings are at 5 p.m. in 210 of the Smith building.

Previous Activities

The new YC officers have officiated in many previous activities. Miss Bickle, who transferred to the Y from the University of Denver, held positions in Sigma Kappa national sorority and the Junior Panhellenic Council at that school besides membership in Panarets, a pep organization, and old and swim clubs.

Miss Johnson, who recently attended the famous Perkins Institute in Massachusetts, came to the YC executive council from Ogden High school. She is an active member of Lambda Delta Sigma, Tau chapter, on this campus.

Miss Weller attended Idaho State College and came to the Y as a sophomore. Although dramatics took much of her time, she served in Spurs, Lambda Delta Sigma, French club, and Alpha Omicron Pi national sorority.

Miss Curtis took charge of the annual slumber party and the presentation banquet to prove her worth. In high school she played the part of student body treasurer.

First Annual Dinner Dance Set By Relief Society Group

"The Red Shoes" is the theme of the Campus Branch Relief Society semi-formal dinner-dance to be held Saturday from 7:12 p.m. at the Fifth-Eighth Ward chapel.

Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the Joseph Smith building. Bob Evans' combo will furnish the music. All Relief Society members and their friends are invited.

The Relief Society is collecting General Mills silverware coupons for the purpose of buying their own silver.

Baked goods to be frozen as well as young and other articles are being prepared for a stake Relief Society bazaar to be held July 4, as a welfare project.

Social Briefs

National Convention Attended By Gold Y Chapter Delegation

Headed by the national Royal Editor Norman Smith and Gold Y chapter Duke, Glenn Miller, a delegation of 30 Intercollegiate Knights from Brigham Young University are attending the I. K. national convention at Logan this week end.

The convention, which is being held in the new union building on the USAC campus, will continue until Saturday. The meetings are under the direction of the national officers and are being sponsored by the Beno chapter at USAC.

The convention will be attended by I.K.'s from the 27 chapters throughout the western states. The Gold Y chapter is one of the largest in the nation, and is expected to have the largest delegation at the convention.



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AG CLUB

Next year's newly elected officers are Jack Brown, president; Snell Olsen, vice-president; Eldon Pulsipher, secretary; Gale Meenan, program chairman; Royce White, social chairman; Wes Riggs, publicity; and Sharon Lunt, project manager. Plans are being made for the annual Ag Banquet which is our social highlight for spring quarter. Our next meeting will be tomorrow at 12 noon in room 160 Brimhall building. Merrill J. Hallam will address the group on "The Relationship Between Soil and Livestock."

BRIGADIER

A rush party for new pledges was held Friday at the Provo Women's clubhouse. Rushing began Tuesday under the direction of Carl Hoffman. Final preparations are being made for the dinner-dance to be held May 2 at the Hotel Utah Starlite Gardens under the chairmanship of Wally Hunt and Shering McKell.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Twenty new members were received into full membership in the Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma in formal initiation ceremonies in College Hall Sunday night.

Taking part in the program were Valerie Cook, Elaine Leavitt, Keith Stundling, Rose Mari Dunham, and Jim Conis with talks on the five ideals of the fraternity, and Brooks Temple, narrator. Music was furnished by the Tau chapter string trio and Rella Erickson, organist. Howard Roberts, president, conducted.

New pledges include Jewel Spencer, Frances Peck, Joan Ritt, Easlene Jorgenson, JoAnn Peterson, Glenda Johnson, Eve Miller, Clota Hammond, Jane Anderson, Lois Cooper, Beth Beard, Janice Walker, Lois Brown, Clota Johnson, Christine Sullivan, Jeanine Beckstedt, Charles Myler, Edwin Hall, Gerald Curry, and Evan Niv.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Royden C. Brundhwaite will address the Psychology club Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 340 Brimhall building. The subject will be of interest to all and everyone is invited.

BRAZILIAN CLUB

A fiveline will be held in Salt Lake City Sunday at the home of Dean Clark 530 W. North Temple. The guest speaker will be Gordon Owens from KSL. All armios, e. respuvies accompanantes are cordially invited.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Tomorrow night in the West Lounge of the Social Hall from 8:30 to 8 p.m. at our regular square dance the election of new officers will be held. Square dance clinic will be held Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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RODEO ROYALTY—Nola Jean Davis, center, will reign over the first annual BYU

rodeo on May 1 and 2. Her attendants are Marsh Daniels, left, and Marjane Clay.

University Tours Offer Varied Type Programs in Summer

May 15 has been set as deadline for applications for the annual Church History tour sponsored by the Brigham Young University extension division.

The tour will last from June 9 to June 29 and will cover all points of interest connected with the history of the Church, as well as points of national interest.

Tour conductor this year will be Prof. William E. Berrett of the religion department, and the tour may be taken for credit or non-credit, as desired.

Cost of the tour has been set at \$290, which will include all expenses except meals and personal expenses. The group will travel in one bus and for this reason, the number of tour participants is limited to 35. All those interested are urged by the religion department to apply at once. Further information may be obtained from Professor Berrett's office in room 112 S.

Mexicana Tour

A second feature of the BYU summer travel program will be the third annual Mexican tour sponsored by the extension division and language department of BYU, which will begin June 8 and continue through June 29.

This tour has a two-fold purpose: (1) To give experience in traveling to a foreign country, to learn customs, and to practice the language. (2) To broaden the horizons of the University.

Language credit of four hours will be given to those desiring it. Applications are available, other than those which are for students.

The cost of \$330 will include all transportation, all hotel accommodations, all fees, tuition, and approximately six days of meals. All other meals or personal expense will be extra.

Travel to and from Mexico City will be by bus. The group will travel to Acapulco and back by plane. Guided side tours will go to ancient ruins, pyramids, and such places as Cuernavaca, Texco, Puebla, Orizaba, and Cordoba. Visits will be made to the factories of pottery making and

basket weaving, silver mines, and other places of exceptional interest. Another feature will be the boat excursion on Lake Chapala near Guadalajara.

Application should be made at the extension division and a \$50 deposit should be made at the time of application.

Requirements of the tour will be subject to LDS moral standards.

M. Carl Gibson of the department of modern and classical languages will conduct the tour. He has traveled extensively throughout North and South America.

Another language department-sponsored tour will take participants to Europe for 66 days from June 20 to September 2.

European Tour

The tour will be conducted by J. Reuben Clark III, assistant professor of modern languages at BYU, and will take the travelers through parts of England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Belgium and Holland.

Cost of the tour will be approximately \$200, and like the other tours, it may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis.

'Bird of Paradise' Scheduled As Classics Film

The attraction being presented today by the Audio-Visual Aids department in their weekly Film Classics series is "Bird of Paradise," starring Louis Jordan, Debra Paget, and Jeff Chandler.

This picture, which was recently shown in the downtown theatres, is a technicolor melodrama which occurs on a Pacific island. The story concerns a young Frenchman who marries one of the native girls in a tribal ceremony. He has prospects of a happy married life on this quiet island, until a volcano erupts and his wife is chosen to be the sacrifice with which the natives hope to appease the volcano's anger.

Accompanying this feature is the cartoon "Fate Weather Friends." Projectors roll at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Aaronic Priesthood Sets Friday Outing

Aaronic priesthood members of the Campus Branch are planning an outing at the MIA Girls' home on Friday.

Members will leave in two groups. The first group will leave at 3:15 p.m. while the other group will leave at 5:15. Both groups will return Saturday at noon.

A General Authority will be the speaker at a testimony meeting. Also on the agenda will be sports contests and hiking.

Members living off campus desiring to attend should contact their quorum advisor or secretary about arranging for meals, even though they signed up Sunday.

All those attending should bring their own bedding.

Pinlo Prima Donna ...

Nola Jean Davis Chosen As College Rodeo Queen

Nola Jean Davis, Las Vegas, was chosen recently to preside over Brigham Young University's first intercollegiate rodeo to be held May 1-2 at the Provo Riding Club arena.

Miss Davis and her two attendants, Marjane Clay, Hurley, Ida, and Marcia Daniels, Rutherford, Calif., were chosen from among 11 candidates on the basis of riding ability, personal appearance, and personality.

Other contestants were Edwina Fortness, Vallacito, Calif.; Margaret Ellison, Elko, Nev.; Junita Taft, Hickman; Lorraine Baker, Teasdale; Gail Dorsey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Beverly Smedley, Paris, Ida.; Jackie Self, Peoria, Ariz.; and Sven Willey, Byron, Wyo.

Units from Utah State Agricultural College, Colorado A&M, Wyoming, Pierce Junior College, and others will participate in the rodeo. The events will include bareback bronco riding, saddle bronco riding, bulldogging, calf roping, wild Brumby bull riding, and special events for girls. The girls will participate in a clover-leaf barrel race and wild goat tying.

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Well-Known Track Stars To Appear Saturday

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Vadal Leaves Enviable Record

Skyline conference basketball saw the end of the era last week when Vadal Peterson, who has been head basketball coach of the University of Utah for about as long as most people can remember, submitted his resignation. Next year, for the first time in 27 years, the Redskin hoop mentor will not be Vadal Peterson.

Despite the fact that Vadal the Vadal (and for another), his teams met with extraordinary success. He was always up near the top of the heap and had an enviable lifetime won-lost-percentage of well above .600. His Utah teams won 394 contests and dropped 224.

Basketball Perfectionist

Vadal Peterson was a basketball perfectionist. He knew the sport inside and out and would settle for nothing but the best. He put his greatest thrills from the sport when he saw green, unpolished kids develop into smooth, coordinated basketballers and gentlemen who were a credit to the sport. Among the "greats" he developed while in the U was Bill Kinnier, Arnie Ferrin, Vern Gardner and Glen Smith—all Americans every one.

Coach Peterson's career hit its zenith in the spring of 1947 when his famous "Cinderella Kids"—Ferrin, Gardner, Dixie Watson, Wat Miska, Dixie Smith, etc.—won the National Invitational Basketball tournament by defeating eight in a field of eight teams. It gave Coach Peterson the distinction of being the first coach to win both the NCAA and NIT titles. He won the former in 1944.

The Brigham Young University coaches to follow others in recognition of Vadal's outstanding record and take this opportunity to wish him continued success in whatever he goes into. The UNIVERSITY also wishes the new Utah U coach, whoever he may be, success, except, of course, when his opponent happens to be the Brigham Young Cougars.

Two years ago there was constructed on the Brigham Young University campus one of the biggest, finest athletic plants in the entire country. Our feldhouse is a building of which we can justly be proud of but—didn't the designers forget something?

It's not the only recent architectural fiasco paid to this campus. The mountains in the science building seem to have been built for midgets—but it is the one that in the long run is bound to have the greatest consequence.

Water Wanted

Many students are surprised—even shocked—when they arrive on campus and discover that the Brigham Young University doesn't have a swimming pool. Almost any self-respecting high school that dares to call itself a high school has some place the students can go and splash around in a little bit of water. The situation might not be so bad if the city of Provo had magnificent pool facilities; but there isn't a ditch in town one can swim in. Students taking swimming classes have to huddle all the way to Springfield and then suffer the indignity of being as far from what one would find at the Waldorf. As a result of this, much valuable time is wasted and the school is able to offer swimming instruction and facilities on a scale that wouldn't entitle a runner to kindergarten let alone a University with enrollment of 6,000 students.

Can't Participate

Another bad result of this situation is that the Y is unable to participate in intercollegiate swimming, which is a sport of considerable importance at most colleges. I personally know of one Skyline record-holder who would give his right arm to come to the Y if it were only to swim. The pool facilities for the senior project, as even half-decent facilities were available, and there are other similar projects that would have no problem getting a team; the problem is getting the pool.

This article may be in the locking-the-horn-after-the-horse-was-stolen category, but it's at least something to be considered.

Here's an interesting new twist on the professional-amateur college athlete situation. Ernest Nemeth, Denver U football player, sued the University for an injury he received during practice because he had been "hired by the school to play football." Monday the Supreme Court of the State of Colorado upheld his claim and ruled that he was entitled to workman's compensation upwards of several thousand dollars. This should mean that any college athlete who receives any amount of money—be it ever so small—from a University in connection, direct or indirect, with participating in any sport for that school, would be able to press similar claims.

Honor Council

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self, which has the power to recommend the dismissal of a student to the president of the University.

Letting for first offenders in their first year at BYU was also stressed by the new code. Of further interest was the fact that a majority vote will be sufficient for all recommendations and decisions of the council.

Revised Honor Code procedure will be presented to both the executive council and legislative council, and will probably be brought to a vote of the student body before the end of the quarter.

Seniors Prepared For Contribution

All seniors are urged to have \$2 for committees called to help with the fund-raising according to Palmer Williams and Marilyn Palmer, co-chairmen.

Park benches for in front of the Physical Science building and south of the Smith building will be this year's contribution to the school by the class.

A school designer has already been engaged to make preliminary plans for the benches, according to the co-chairmen.

Footballers Eye Blue-White Tilts

With their eyes set on the two approaching inter-quadrant games, the footballers this week shift their prices into high gear.

The games are scheduled on April 30 and May 5. Admission to both will be free.

The team is being split into the Blue and White segments in a way so they can practice in a group for their first game which is but a week away.

All teams in the conference are allowed 29 days of spring football practice to give the coach a chance to look over new prospects and upcoming freshmen, attempt to fill the holes left by graduation, et al, and in general see that the team doesn't get too much out of shape.

Coach Chick Atkinson finds himself this spring with a particularly noticeable dearth of tackles.

Cougars Gain Skyline Lead

Brigham Young University's talented diamond contingent moved into first place in the western division of the Skyline Conference Tuesday as they blasted the Utah Redskins, 93, behind the tick chucking of Ray Lish. The Cats also topped the Utah Monday at Salt Lake, in a real old-fashioned, rip-roaring marathon by a 15-6.

The two wins left the Cougars with a 3-1 conference record as compared to runner-up Redskins' 4-2 record. The edge is in percentage.

Ritches Out Dust

Monday's tilt was one of those rare free-for-alls in which anything goes. The game lasted the first five minutes. Six pitchers saw action as 28 hits were batted to all parts of the park, including three over the fence. Four free passes, stolen bases by what seemed to be the thousand were

Each team collected 14 hits. Catcher Darrell Crawford of the Cougars and third baseman Dale Bain had four and three, respectively for the losers.

Bodkins Hit Long Ball

The Utes had a definite edge in power. They banged home a total of seven extra-base blows as compared to two for the Cougars. Base Williams hit a grand-slam homer for the Utes in the fifth and Ron Harty and Monty Howard also had four base blows. Gels had a triple, a double and two singles.

During the fourth inning, the Utes had a four-run lead, but while Evie Stuckman was who was with the great Utah team of '51, was tagged with the loss. BYU scored seven runs in the ninth to win.

Lish Shines Under Pressure

Tuesday's game could well have been closer than it was. The losers garnered nine singles, just one less than the Brips. In addition, the victors made six errors to contribute to the damage in the Utah attack. But Lish was awfully tough in the clutch, and that, they will tell you, is what counts.

Lish himself broke up the ball game with a back-swing bunt in the fourth inning. The score was then 8-1 and the contest virtually decided. Doug Furlong and Gary Hoover led on the mound for the Redskins, with Furlong, who just got out of the Red Sox, taking the loss. About 250 fans witnessed the game at Timp Park.

Well-Known Track Stars To Appear Saturday

The No. 1 event of the year in intermountain track circles, the Brigham Young University Invitational Track and Field Meet, gets under way today. Two thousand athletes, ranging all the way from Junior high sprinters and Whitfield, Olympic champ and world record holder, will participate.

The meet, which runs through Saturday, will be the 40th renewal of the annual invitational. The first was held in 1911.

Budler to Appear

Word was recently received that Harold Butler, 880-yard rambler from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has accepted an invitation to participate. He and three BYU linchpins will provide Whitfield's opposition.

A particularly good race is in the offing in the 120 high hurdles in which Dick Atkinson, Olympic champ, will clash with Art Barnard, who after taking the laurels of Helsinki, Barnard will also run the 100 and 220 dashes in open season. He took Pasadena and Bill Hills, ace Y sprinters.

Record-Holder

Atkinson holds the world's record in his event, having sailed over the high ticks in 13:5 seconds three years ago. He has a good chance to smash the all-time invitational record of 14:41 established last year by the great Craig Dixon.

Whitfield established his world record of 1:42.1 in 1950 in Ohio. He won the event in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics. Invitational record holder: A certain Mal White of Timp. Mal made the 1:58 mark where while in the army, he could easily top it this weekend.

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

All these special events will take place Saturday afternoon. The Saturday event will provide a special interest to local fans will be the first meeting this season of Ralph Bonham, outstanding BYU high jumper, and his equal of astounding competitors from the University of Utah, Fred Pratley and Barney Dyer. Cal Clark, another ace leaper who will wear the crimson and white this year, will also join the festivities. Cal recently returned from an Argentine mission. If it takes some mighty healthy leaps if any of these fellows is going to make an assault on the record books, however, for Bill Stewart's 1941 mark of 6'9 1/2" is at almost above approach. Bonham

will probably meet the Ute jumpers about three or four times before the season is over.

In addition to the special college meet, there will be a junior college, high school and junior high track meets on tap. Tennis tournaments for the three divisions are also on the schedule.

Directions Listed

The meet is under the combined direction of Eddie Kimball, director of athletics; Clarence Robison, BYU track coach, and Dr. C. J. Hart, director of the department of physical education. Buck Dixon is in charge of the tennis tournaments. Dr. Milton Marshall has charge of one of the more important divisions, the all-around events. Eleven others have important committee posts. The White Yers, intercollegiate knights, Y Calzures will also assist.

One of the most eagerly watched events will be the all-around championship struggle, which has been an important part of the meet since 1924. Outstanding senior high schools will participate in nine events to see which of them is the best all-around trackster. The event is similar to a decathlon, with the individual accumulating the most points declared winners.

Harold Snow of Delta High was last year's winner. Past winners of the annual invitational include Wilford "Whizzer" White, who reverts the football record books and Mac Speedie, all-professional football end now playing with the Los Angeles Browns.

Three men—Jim Lindsey, Ralph Hall and White—each have won the meet. White holds the all-time record.

The tennis meets will be the first to start tomorrow. The Junior High and Class "B" High School meets get going at 8:30 a.m. Last year's tennis winners: Don Tiedt (East High), Class A singles; Ed Johnson, Class B singles; William Bridden (Westminster), Junior College singles; Robert Schouten (Springville), Junior High singles; Ralph Stephens and Steve Mattson (G.S.U.), Class A doubles; Phil Raymond and Doug Smoot (Springville), Class B doubles; Nelson and Montgomery (Dixie), Junior College doubles; and Christensen and Larsen (Snow Sever), Junior High doubles.

Invitational Schedule Released

The schedule for the 40th Annual BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet will be as follows. Those interested in seeing these events are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. Tennis
Junior High School and Senior High School Class B. At BYU tennis courts. Opening round only for Senior High boys.

1:00 p.m. Tennis

Senior High Class A. Opening rounds. BYU tennis courts.

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. Flag Raising Ceremony
Junior High Division I & II Track and Field Meet.
Junior High Division II Track and Field Meet (10th graders under 17 years).
2:00 Beginning of All-around Championship Events.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. Junior College Tennis Championship Meet. BYU Courts.

9:00 Senior High School All-around Championship (Stadium).

9:20 Senior High School Class A Track and Field Trial Heats.

9:45 Junior College Track and Field Trial Heats.

1:30 p.m. Flag Raising Ceremony.

Through rest afternoon. Senior High Class A and B Track and Field Finals; Tennis Finals; Special Events.



SYMPHONY TIME—Lawrence Sordani will conduct the Brigham Young University Symphony orchestra in its final

concert of the year on campus. The concert will be held Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Geneva Steel Plant Hosts Commerce Tour and Luncheon

A guest luncheon and tour of the Geneva Steel Plant is planned for Friday, to be sponsored by the Commerce Organization. Because of limited number invited, those planning to attend must register in either Dean Edwards' office, 293 P.B., or Howard Lowe's office, 38 N.

The group will leave from the northwest corner of the North building at noon. Transportation for those who can't bring their own cars will be provided. All students attending will be excused from their classes.

The guest luncheon is scheduled for 12:30, after which a slide lecture will be presented by top personnel on the "production process." After the tour the group will return to the campus at about 5 p.m.

President Joseph F. Smith Speaks On Subject of Origin of Man

President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Quorum of the Twelve, delivered a powerful address in the regular Wednesday Devotional assembly yesterday.

Speaking on "The Origin of Man," President Smith emphasized that Latter-day Saints must rely on the inspired teachings of the Prophets, ancient and modern, to understand the origin of man and his destiny.

Emphasizing basic truths, President Smith pointed out that the scriptures plainly state that Adam was the first man upon the earth, and that he is the father of the whole human family. He also pointed out, however, that in the real sense, God is the father of all mankind. "Not only on this earth, but on other worlds as well."

President Smith emphasized

that other worlds have gone through the phase which our earth is now undergoing, and he pointed out that yet other worlds would enter our present state.

Adam will stand at the head of all the children of God born on this earth, exercising His authority under Jesus Christ, who is the head of this earth, said President Smith.

Covering some of the basic fundamentals of Church doctrine, the Quorum president pointed out that men are Gods in embryo, and that it is our duty to learn the revelations of God concerning this subject.

During the early part of the program, sister Jesse Evans Smith, wife of President Smith, sang two numbers, one with the University chorus and another encore alone.

Deadline Nearing For Cap & Gown Bookstore Orders

May 1 has been set as deadline for commencement caps and gown orders, according to bookstore officials.

Deadline for name cards will be April 25. No deadline has been named for ordering announcements, however.

Anyone who has already ordered a cap and gown and who has retained the large card with his size, weight, etc., should contact the bookstore immediately and turn in their card or their order will not go through.

Those students having receipt numbers 4839 and 4815 must check with the bookstore immediately.

Alycane-Saxon Gives Benefit

With an addition of more acts, the Saxon-Alycane assembly, which was presented during winter quarter, will be taken to Saksatqua Saturday night for a stake building fund benefit.

Jerry Winsor of the student Jerry Winsor of the student program bureau is in charge of Joyce Summerhays, Alycane, and Don Parker, Saxon. Richard Pop has been aiding with new material for the original script.

Approximately 80 students will participate in the program, with Annette Black, LaVerne Walford, Earl Kern, Devon Fife, and the BY Tones as featured performers.

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